

62 Newark Ave.
Jersey City, 8/23/11.

Dear Louise,

Please excuse me for
being so long writing but I am
always busy.

My cousins are here from
Washington and are always
worrying me so I have little
time to myself.

I often think of you and
wish I could be a little nearer
to you.

Last Thurs. I went to Coney
Island but it was so warm
I did not enjoy myself very
much.

Write to me soon

Love to all

Your loving friend,
Leonora

N.P.S.S.

Durham, N.C.

November 19, 1912

Dearest Louise,

I have been waiting for you to write and I guess you have been waiting for me to write.

I was so sorry to hear of your going to Kentucky. That is so far away.

I might have gotten to Atlanta some time soon, now I don't know when I will see you.

How are you liking your new home? I guess you feel very much at home by now. Are there many girls there?

I guess your mother dreaded leaving Atlanta, as much as we dreaded coming down here to live.

I am beginning to feel somewhat at home now. But I miss my neighbors and so many other things.

I am a prep.

I like most all of my teacher's

We have a very large class.

There are one hundred and seventy
^{in the whole school.}
five enrolled, I don't know how many
more.

I have some very nice girlfriends

A very pretty one named Myra, this my age
a very modest one named Laura.
and others, but I think they are my
favorites.

Myra is one of the professor's daughter.
Laura is a boarding school girl.
we have lots of fun.

I have a very nice music teacher
I think you would like her if you
knew her.

I am working on some of Grieg's
pieces now. I have finished his
"Folk song" now and am on the
"Album Leaf."

Louise you are ^{not} the only girl friend
I have that I haven't seen.

I have one in Wilmington, Del.
From what I have heard of her
and from her letters I think I
would like her at first sight.

Her name is Jean Stubbs.

I have another friend in N. Y.

Eunice Hounton, I guess your mother
know Mrs Hounton, ^{who is in the Y. W. C. A.}
^{work.}

It is study hour now, I have fin-
ished my lessons though.

I am real sleepy so if I work
any examples in this letter
you may know I am asleep.

Thanks giving is nearly here.

please don't eat too much Turkey.

We are planning to have a very
nice time.

Have you read much lately?

I haven't. I think my last favorites
are of "Freckles" and "The Girl of
Limerlost" Have you read them?

they are fine.

I think I am too sleepy to
write any more.

Love to your mother.

Lots for your self.

All send love.

From your friend

Annie Day Shepard

P.S. Please don't wait a month
to write.

This has been written a week
or two.

A.

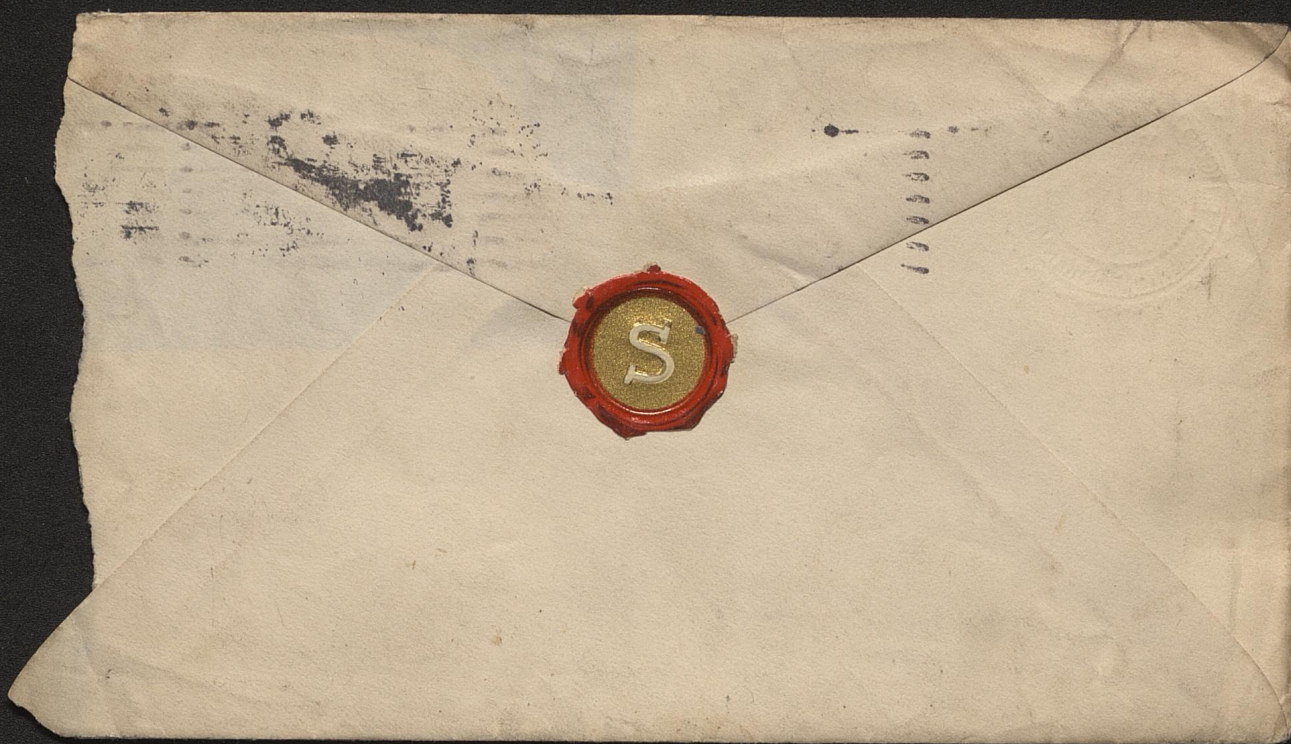
This letter has been written
a long time. excuse it.



Nov. 19, 1912

Ans.

Miss Flossie Louise Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville,
Ky.



boys that stayed up to welcome
the New Year. They had horns
tooting all around, the bell
was ringing and they were
singing. Oh look over - then.

I hope your mother
is very much better now.

I wonder if you can read
much tracing.

most of the girls and
boys have gone into the
city to the exercises. we are
to furnish them the music
they are going to sing at
plantation songs

Bye

with much love

your fond friend

Annie Day.

N. R. J. S.

Durham, N. C.

January 1, 1912.

My own dear Sweetheart,

Please will you
forgive me for waiting so long
to write? I have written you
several letters, but like care-
less me failed to send them.

You see it is January the
first. Maybe I will be write-
ing you all the year.

I hope you had a very
nice time Christmas. I did
I went to a Christmas tree and
to dinner also. we have had
several socials out here.

Santa and friends were
~~very~~ very kind to me.

P.S. I forgot to tell you
I received a cup
with "For a good
girl" on it so you
know it doesn't belong
to me.

Hurry and write.

Oh, I forgot to tell you I
received a very nice book
"Every day I wear"
and a pretty blue silk
bag.

A.

Mama claims my face
stays dirty so she gave me
a wash cloth and some
hair ribbon. Papa gave me
a little watch, and different
people gave me different
things. I received some hair
ribbon, a jewelry case, a
dress, a pair of garters,
a nice box of stuffed figs,
some fruit, some handker-
chiefs, a pink robot, and
twenty Christmas cards,
also a dollar and twenty-five
cts. in money to buy what I want
now you see how good every
body is to me.

I guess you missed
being in Atlanta Christmas.
We had a nice time last
night or least the girls and

Atlanta Ga.,
Dec. 6, 1912.

Dear Louise,

I received your card after waiting to hear from you for a week. How do you like living away from Atlanta and your red friends. Have you found our fellows yet and when are you going to ship them to us. We are tired of waiting for them. Please send them to us for Christmas presents. Neddie and I have no fellows. Henry and I are still on the outs. When I go take up reports he always smiles at me but I don't intend to make up with him. He is so vain. He thinks he is the best looking boy on Ark. Campus and all the girls are crazy about him. Really Write us certainly one that does not care a rap about him. We have just come from music and we certainly do miss your voice from our singing. Mae and Beltram are a little bit angry.

I

now but I don't think it is any thing
serious. They will be alright in a
day or two. Have you ~~met~~
fellow yet. What does he look like
and what is his name. Is he as well
looking as Kate. Somie I think it is
— a shame you did not take Kate with
you for he certainly looks lonely here
all by himself. When you were here
he did not look half so lonely since
he had your face to look at but now
it seems as if he is about to die of
loneliness. Miss Emerson gave us our
marbles. We have not gotten the others
yet. Mine B + Neddie's B + Eloise's B. Murriel
B.. We still have fine times at recess.
We go in room one and talk and
play games. It is a shame the way we
cut up. Please hurry up and send over
fellows and don't let any body see
this. Ans soon and tell me all the
news.

Over)

Your friend
Ruly.

P.S. This Co. paper mas found gave me
to copy. This is on the library. Please excuse
writing of [redacted] Bully.

ans

Dec. 6, '12

Miss Anne Matthews

1720 West Chestnut St.,

Louisville

Ky.

Atlanta Ga.

Dec 17/12.

249 Houston St.

Dear Louise, -

how are you
liking Louisville. I hope
you are all right. How is
Mrs Mathews. Maria has
been very sick but is able
to be up but is still ~~confined~~ I
confined to her room what
is the latest news up
there. I saw Lois to-day
and Lawrence. He went

Oh, goodness excuse this
I have wrote on the wrong
page as I was saying he went
peace of the way home
with her! Oh you Kid
who is yours wh wh
we have been having very
cold weather but its getting
moderate we had a heavy
snow thanksgiving day
I enjoyed it very much
how do you like your school
write and tell me all
about your school.
I will close loving

Grace.

ans.

Dec 17,
1912

~~of~~

Miss Louise Mather
1720 Chestnut St
Louisville

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FOR THE TRAINING OF
COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

Feb. 5-12.

Dear Louise, —

Your letter was received and you can
not imagined how glad was glad I was
to here from you, for you write so seldom.
I wish I could get a letter from you every
week and you get one from me. If you
like it let me know in the next letter.

I know if you saw me now you
would not know me for I am so large.
I had some ping-pongs taken they
were very good. I was going to send
you one but you were so long writing
that I gave it away. We have
cooking at our school and cook very
nice things. When you come to see
me I will take you to my cooking

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class I know you will enjoy it. My
hair has grown a great deal since
I left there but it was so uneven that
mama cut it to make it even about
half I think.

I am sending Grace and Neddie
a little note in here and will you
please give it to them. I have a beauti-
ful locket a new one and a beautiful
bracket and two rings I wish you
could see them. I will write a longer
letter next time for I have to dress now
for the Band Concert. Write soon
to your loving

Evelyn.

P.S. here is a line always remember
turn over

"Do not think you are ever alone for you
have a friend and it is

Evelyn Bernice Scott,
Tuskegee Inst., Ala.

Box I.

From E. B. Scott
Tuskegee Inst.,
Ala.

Feb. 5, 1912

Miss Louise Mathews,
399 Houston St.
Atlanta
Ga.

I

183 Courtland
Atlanta, Ga.,

Dec. 18-1912.

Dear Louise: -

I received your letter yesterday afternoon just after I came from school.

Yes I did write you a letter one day in school but forgot to send it to you.

I suppose you think that was carelessness but I really did forget to send it,

it is write now in my history. I can assure you that I am ashamed to own it because I thought it my plan to answer your card.

We are having a nice time out to the school but we certainly miss you. We got our marks last Monday and we all passed in every thing.

Did they send you any marks?

I didn't know whether they would or not because you didn't stay all the first half of the term.

You certainly ought to be glad that you aren't in the city this time of the year because Saturday night was just terrible here in the city. Many people were killed

and many were held up.

I suppose that you have heard about Mr. Asker (Nellie Asker's father) he had to have his leg cut off Monday because blood poison was setting in it. I suppose also that you have heard about Percy Hamilton he died early Sunday morning and was buried Tuesday morning.

I wish you could be here this Christmas because we are certainly going to miss you. Now don't wait and answer this letter like I did your card. Good-bye, I must begin to studying now. Give my best regards to your father and mother.

Your friend,
Muriel Proctor

P.S. I have just received your twenty cents for the Circle and I can't express in words how much I thank you and it has helped up out so much on our circle

Johnny Rayford has gone back to acting like he did before his sister died. I think it would give him a little. Rose later and Betham went as far as college Park with Mary and when she went home.

Mr. Adams would not let Lucile Byrd come over to spend the day with us, but let Lorene Jefferson. Mr. Howard gave mamma a carriage and she, Bessie, Lucy and Bessie went to the school commencement. Mum had afternoon and a ride.

152 Piedmont Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.

June 1, 1915.

My Dear Cousin,

You will I suppose excuse my delay in answering your letter and thanking you for what you called a small token but what I call a large, beautiful and very full gift.

I answered your letter Wednesday night but forgot to mail it.

Mamma did not find my dress for shop day so I wore an ^{old} white dress and I considered your ribbon

as if he doesn't.

I guess you know that Chas. Day is coming in. He has a few gray Norfolk. It is very pretty and he looks nice in it.

Have you seen Rev. Allen since he came back from St. Louis? He told us that he lived just across the street from you.

Thurbers are out that Pierce Thompson and Horace Carson are to be married in June. I wonder if he can find a house ready every time & so on, see that other and his mother is here.

Too pretty to wear. I hope it is a convenience. I put it up for special occasion.

You asked me when did Timie and Mrs. She face out. They fell out just after Christmas. She doesn't seem to be liking Wally now either. She is crazy about Mr. Chudon.

He goes with Della and Timie acts as if she could get him away if she wanted to, but he does not want her or he appears

shop day. At about half
past twelve I went down to
Mrs. Julia, Elsie and myself
to call up mamma and
ask her to let us stay until
that afternoon instead of four
high noon and then going
back out there. Mamma
said yes and while we
were getting ready to go
back to the school, Mrs.
Julia went in the dining
room and fixed us some
light bread, chicken, butter
apple marmalade and
that good old gold ground
cake which you have taken

Lucile to ride and to the
Lodge Fountain. I went to
the movies Wednesday and
Friday. The pictures were
grand. Mr. Handon has
a fine place though I don't
know how much it. Harry died
out and has opened again.
I taught Lucy's kindergarten
Thursday. She and Bessie
entertained in house of Marie
Cross and Mae Myers in
one of our halls. It was a
grand affair. Adams and
I had washed the floors
decorated the hall with
iron daisies and pink and

cute little couple. I wish they
Mrs. Clara Cater entertained
the teachers of A. W. one day.
I guess you know that Elsie
received her first call after
the Sunday. Her mother
let Henry call on her. And
he came the next Sunday
and he was to come tomorrow
morning but his father and
mother were here and ^{Mr. Henry} ~~they~~ ^{cast}
ried him home Wednesday
night. Starting out early
fourteen. I hope that some
day I will be able to repay
the kindness which you
showed me in the sending
of that beautiful gift.
I stayed out to A. W. Alden

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given crepe paper. Every one
who came looked good. They
seemed to have had on new
dresses made in the latest style.
They served punch.

Sykes, Lucy's fellow came from
Washington, D.C. down to the
dance and Viriad Baker
brother, who has not been to
Jacksonville in three years.
He says that when he left there
Viriad was small and he
cannot imagine that she is
as stout as Neddie described
her to him. You can tell
that he is a Baker by his eyes.

Hongas Cater goes with
Anna Dart. They make a

helped Lucy write them,
but pray let us hope that
they did not look like the
hangering of mine.

The Misses Puckett
will entertain in honor of
Misses Margaret Wynn
at Puckett Hall.

188 1/2 and here are.
Thursday evening, May, 29.
8 to 12.

But instead they stayed
9 to 1. Mrs. Penn will entertain
the 20th century club tomorrow.
Give my regards to Mrs.
Matthews.

Very sincerely,
Hazel O. Smith.

many times - 9 -

Alma Puckett came this morning
at one A.M. Helen told
me that we are always
talking about them going
to bed early but that this
was one time that they did
not. I guess this letter will
be as well as make
up for my long absence in
writing.

I hope you will enjoy the
picnic and only wish that
I was there.

Papa bought a crate of ba-
nanas the other day and
said only if Louise was here

Tell Mrs. Ophelia that
she could at least drop
me a line or a card.

I have not heard from her
since she has been away.
I do not know whether she
is sick or well.

At Bessie's and ^{party} ~~and~~ they
had a string band and
they went out to play the
music for them to dance.
I by played. Now, now
now, dances won't tell and
every thing imaginable.

Here is the way the
imitations read. I

to help me "eat them."

will you excuse the dis-
ordered arrangement of the
parts of this letter. I did not
know that I was going to
write so much.

Do you hear from Miss
Missie very much. Mamma
heard from her the other
day.

You need not tell Elsie
about what I said concerning
her early call for she
is right getting on, and call
it an accident and say that
it is none of my business.
Of course it is not.

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~~Admission~~ ~~Office~~ ~~Atlanta, Ga.~~

~~RECEIVED~~

~~W. S. G. W. S. Sec'y~~
~~138 1-2~~
ATLANTA, GA.

June 1, 1913

Miss Florida Louise Matthews.
1728 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville,
Ky.

249 Houston St.
Atlanta Ga.
Oct. 29, 1913,

My dear Louise :-

how are you I
am well and I hope all of your family
is well.

Florida's death has worried me lots
I often think of the happy times
we spent to-gether, going and coming
from the Club the last time we
went to-gether it was at Sarah's
and it rained, so Earle came after
us Florida was not well then so
we waited for about 10 min for the
car and before it came Mr. Knox
got off of the car, so after he came
Earle went up town.

after that she took down sick
never to arise again. after
she was confined to her bed I
went to see her very often. she use

to be delighted when I would come to see her but after they said she had fever I could not go so for 2 weeks I did not go over there so the next week I said.

mama I am going over and see how Floridia is this evening may I, so I went Florida was very low, so I went as often as I could but I never saw her again so the evening before she died I went over there as long as I live I will never get over those awful

Oh, those awful moans I could not keep the tears back to sit and hear her suffer I could not bear it, and Mr Knox said you can go up and see Floridia who me I said

I am sorry I can't but I would rather see her — — than see her suffer she was like you a dear dear friend always true. some times I sit and think and I can see

her with her little gold tea kettle
and her little strait feet. But
she is happy, happier than we
can ever expect to be on earth.
Don't you wish you could have seen
her I never thought that I would
stand at the hearse with her
flowers and see her in her little
white casket. you know how I
was. dead. all within me shook
I will never have a truer dearer
friend again. of course you will
be. but you are far away from me.
she was put to rest not in a
red bed but a white one her little
bed was fix'd just like ours.
it was all lined with white
Are you coming up here and
finish school.

and this letter please

Your same little friend

Lovingly
J.P.M.

Oct 29, 1913

Miss Louise Mathews
1720 Chestnut St.
Louisville
Ken.

return 249 Houston St.

183 Courtland Ave;
Atlanta, Ga;
February 1, 1913.

Dear Louise -

I guess you thought I would never answer your letter, but I have at last started writing you. We are now have nickel slip rally, which will close the last Sunday in February. Each slip holds fourteen nickels or seventy cents (.70).

Mr. Askew hurt his sore leg the other week. He had a weak spell and fell on his sore leg and was hurt quite seriously. He wears crutches, I haven't seen him since his operation. Your name was called at the annual meeting of the church, also your mother's and father's. Are there very many girls about your age living near you? How far do you live from the school? Our Spring Term starts Monday. Miss. Bowman has gone to Florida for her

health, in her place Hannah Nichols
of Oglettsville School is teaching
music. There is fine cooking class
every Saturday afternoon at the
"Amos B. and Sons". Mrs. Corine
Parks is the teacher and she some-
times has twenty a class at one
time. Enclosed you will find some
of our church literature. Please
excuse this hasty letter, I am
writing this letter on Saturday
night, so I guess you know how it
is. Answer soon.

Yours sincerely,
Lillian Proctor

Feb. 1, 1913

Newton Upper Falls.
January 9th 1913.

My dear, dear Louise.

I received your
Christmas remembrance and thank
you very much for it. I think all the
more of it because you made it yourself
so I know they are all the loving thought
stitches which make it mean so much
to me. I have already worn it. I should
have acknowledged it immediately
if I could have done so but I knew you
would be sure it had arrived safely be-
cause I sent the book to your new ad-
dress. I thank you so much for remem-

And may this New Year bring each of you
all that is good and true and peaceful and
helpful. A.M.C.

being ^{me} so often after these years that are
gone. I wonder if you like your new home
as well as you did Atlanta. It seems to
me as though you were very much
further away from us but this world
is pretty small after all, no matter in
what part of it we live. I should think
the worst thing about the change would
be your having to change schools and teach-
ers. It seems to me I should have dread-
ed to leave all my old companions too.
When I see your grandmother in the
Spring she can tell me a good deal about
you all and I shall be most happy to
hear.

Please give a great deal of love to
her and to your mother and accept
lots and lots for your own dear self.
And remember me kindly to your father.
Sincerely your friend.
S. Maria Clarke.

E. M. Clarke.
Newton U. Falls.
Mass.

Jan 9, 13

Miss Louise Matthews.
1720 West Chestnut Street.
Louisville.
Ky.

183 Courtland Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia,
March 9, 1913.

Dear Louise —

I hope when this reaches you, it will find you well. Did you get my last letter with some of the church literature in it? if so, why didn't you answer it? The church is getting along nicely. We have a new method for getting up the money on circles this year. Each chairman is given ten dime slips to distribute among his members. Each slip holds ten dimes or one dollar. If a person cannot get up the one dollar himself, he can ask someone to help him. Our nickel slip rally turned out real well. I guess you are getting along nicely in school.

(3)

If the colored ^{people} have the majority of a block, that whole block must be occupied by colored people, the same way with the white people. That is the ordinance introduced. Of course we hope it won't pass. Please answer and let me hear from you soon.

yours sincerely,
William Proctor.

P.S. Please excuse bad writing.

2.

How is the weather out that way. Its so changeable here; one day its warm, the next its real cool. Maude came in cold and windy. I went to the movies yesterday afternoon, they were fine. I guess you know there are two now, side by side. Were they better than when you left? Mr. Otto Beasley is manager of one on the "West Side". The moving picture show on the "West Side" is in the block right above Friendship Church, coming toward town. Of course it is not good as ours. It couldn't be. The movie on the "West Side" is for the benefit of Mr. Carter's reformatory. I guess you all have heard about the introduction of the Segregation ~~the~~ ordinance here. We are fighting it and hoping it won't pass. It will separate the colored people and white people into separate blocks.

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New members received the first Sunday of each month, when the Sacra-
 ment is administered.

A Congregational Church is a church of the people, for the people, and
 by the people.

(Take this Calendar Home with You and Keep it for Reference.)

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 ATLANTA, GEORGIA



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The Building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and a cordial
 welcome is extended to visitors at all times.

OUR KEYNOTE FOR MARCH—"FELLOWSHIP."

READ THE FIRST LETTER OF JOHN. I JOHN 1:7

ORDER OF SERVICE, Sunday, March 9, 1913

11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

ORGAN PRELUDE.
PROCESSIONAL—"God of Our Fathers" Warren
INVOCATION AND THE LORD'S PRAYER. (Standing.)
OPENING HYMN.
RESPONSIVE READING. (Standing.)
GLORIA.
SCRIPTURES.
INTERLUDE.
PASTORAL PRAYER AND CHORAL RESPONSE.
ANTHEM. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" Havens
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
HYMN. (Standing.)
OFFERING, OFFERTORY AND OFFERTORY PRAYER.
SERMON.—By the Rev. A. F. Owens, D. D., Tuskegee Institute. Subject:
"Two Opportunities."
CHANT OF THE MODEL PRAYER
BENEDICTION AND POSTLUDE.

12:45 P. M.—Bible School.

(All Are Invited to Remain.)

TOPIC—"The Destruction of Sodom." Gen. 19:12-23:20. Ask your teacher
to-day: (1) Review the story of Abraham and Lot. (2) Climatic condi-
tions of Sodom. (3) Means by which Jehovah destroyed the cities of the
Plain. (4) Lessons from Lot's wife. (5) Special application.

6:45 P. M.—Y. P. S. C. E.

TOPIC—"Obeying Conscience". I John 3:18-24. Leaderless Meeting.

7:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Platform Meeting

ORGAN PRELUDE.
PROCESSIONAL—"Jerusalem the Golden" Ewing
REPETITION OF THE APOSTLES' CREED
ANTHEM. "In Perfect Peace" Wilson
SCRIPTURES and PRAYER
HYMN. 100. "We are Living, We are Dwelling" Cox
ADDRESS "Facts and Figures" (Illustrated) Prof J. B. Watson, Interna-
tional Secretary for City Work.
ADDRESS "The Great Objective," Mr. Woods White, Chairman Executive
Committee for Georgia and Alabama
SOLO. Mr. W. J. Trent, Secretary Y. M. C. A.
ADDRESS "The Life Between the Races", Rev. C. H. Tobias, International
Secretary for Student Work.
OFFERTORY, OFFERING and OFFERTORY PRAYER
ANTHEM. "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" Maunder
ADDRESS—"Significance to Atlanta", Rev. C. B. Wilmer, Rector St. Luke's
Episcopal Church
RECESSIONAL HYMN, No. 161. "Onward Christian Soldiers" Gould
BENEDICTION, with the "Amen" in the distance.
POSTLUDE

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship and Song Service.

8 p. m.—An hour of prayer, testimony and song, in which the whole
church is invited to take part. Subject: "Why is the First Congregational
Church?" Opening talks by Mr. Gibson, Mr. Bell, Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Jones
and Mrs. Ross. Conducted by the Pastor.

MEMBERS REPORTED SICK THIS WEEK.

Mrs. Dena Cochran, 32 Randolph St., Mrs. Lucy Reeves, 145 N. Butler St.,
Mrs. Georgia Crumby, South Atlanta, Mrs. Nannie Horton, 519 Piedmont
Ave.; Miss Rowena Shepherd, 42 Fitzgerald St., Mrs. Mary Wilkin, 252 E.
Merritts Ave., W. A. Hunter, 90 Houston St., T. E. Askew, 114 Summitt Ave.,
W. H. Matthews, 161 Clark St., Christopher Parks, 171 E. Linden St., Miss
Annie Kemp, 129 Formwalt St.

Easter Cards

The church takes pleasure in presenting each member with an Easter
card. These were distributed last Sunday to the chairmen of the circles.
Each member is entitled to one of the Easter cards. In case your chairman
has not given yours to you please call upon the pastor for one. Through these
cards our offering for the Easter time is to be made. Five Hundred Dollars
are needed for Easter. If each member will fill his card (and that will be pos-
sible for all) we shall have this amount and more. A fine spirit of enthusiasm
prevails throughout the church. A number of circles are meeting this week,
and a great offering is confidently expected.

Our Campaign for New Members

The campaign has begun most successfully. Last Sunday forty new mem-
bers were received. This brings our total membership to about 700. There
will be another opportunity for uniting with the church on Easter. Those
who wish to do so should meet the Committee next Sunday, at the close of
either the morning or the evening service. We invite all without church home
to make application to us. Come with us, and we will do you good.

Daily Bible Readings for the Whole Church

Monday, "The Test of Abraham's Faith", Gen. 22:1-18; Tuesday, "The
Father of the Faithful", Rom. 4:13-25; Wednesday, "A Mother's Faith", Mat.
15:21-28; Thursday, "Faith Enduring", Heb. 11:32-40; Friday, "Faith Suffer-
ing Loss for Christ", Phil. 3:1-16; Saturday, "Joy in Faith's Trials", Jas. 1:1-12,
Sunday, "Faith Triumphant", Rom. 8:31-38.

To-night

There will be a great mass meeting here in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. The
speakers chosen are all experts in this branch of Christian work. The address-
es will be brief, each occupying only ten minutes. The speakers will go to the
heart of the matter and give the information and inspiration needed in this
field of endeavor. No one can afford to miss this meeting tonight. Our
church is well toward the front in gifts for this great movement. Let us keep
there by paying promptly our full pledge to this cause.

Next Sunday

Persons wishing to unite with the church at the Easter time should meet
the committee for that purpose.

At night there will likely be speakers in our church from the Bible Con-
ference now on in this city. Application has been made for Dr. Campbell
Morgan. If he is not secured, probably Dr. Broughton will be, or some other
prominent speaker. This will be an occasion to hear these speakers who have
the world point of view in Christian service.

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR EASTER CARD? ASK YOUR CHAIRMAN

183 Courtland Ave.

March 9,
1913

Miss. Loris Matthews

1720 W. Chestnut Street,

Louisville,

Kentucky.

Alanta
Ga.

Nov. 13th 1914
428 Houston Str.

My Dear little Louise:

I thought I would brighten my moments by writing you as am all alone it is now 15-min past 7 and I just got in from the movies I am keeping up with two pictures The Treason and the Million Dollar mystery as go every Thurs and Friday. This leaves my family quite well. I believe every one the Street is OK. Only every one scared

half to death of ~~England~~ they have ^{been}
to several home near by. They
went to Mrs Lee and frightened
Ruth nearly to death told her
if she hollered she would kill her
but Ruth lumbered away
and he ran. Went to the
old maids home twice I
mean miss Alice Taylor and
the Smith's stole the gas meter
and, stole their cloths and
rain coats and rings they
haven't found any clue to it what
ever. Stole #6. from Mrs Amos
but I think she suspected some
one. Mrs Archdeacon Henderson
is moving back to Pennsylvania
Ethlynde and, Sterling have
fallen out. Aolean is boarding
in this year. Mr John Still
is dead, (Luke Stills brother) Our
Church is fixing for usual
harvest Fair. We had to show
on the old show ground Ringland
Bro a wild west Ranch 10/ stayed two

da's. Well Whit is teaching
Boylan Home School in Jackson
the school that she finished the grammar
school in. a boarding school for
girls. She likes her work very
much. She is going to Columbia
to be brides maid for Ethel the
girl you met when you were here
she is to be married on the 18th of the
present month. Kate and Gertrude send
love to you Their little brother is the
cutest thing I ever saw. Morris Brown
and Clark had a game of foot Ball last Saturday
in favor of Morris Brown I will close



Miss Louise Matthews,
Lorville
1720 W- Chestnut St Kenton Ky

J. L. Mae Ford died in Ashville
Sunday morn. His remains will
reach Atlanta this afternoon

Thank you for the pictures. They
are very good.

Miss Missie has gone to Wilkes-
force. Henry went on the same
train to Chicago.

Eloise has rheumatism. Did I
spell it all right? She is going to
Washington in September.

Did you hear about the death of
Selena Holman? Two A. U. friends
gone away. I do not know what we
are going to do about Charlie. I think
I could bear it if I had known that
he was going to die and could have
said "good bye" to him. But, oh, I could not.
Do not wait a long time to write.
Love from our family to yours.

I am in the ^{Hazel} ~~hazy~~ of put it instead of ^{put} ~~send~~

152 Piedmont ave.
Atlanta, Ga.
Aug. 9, 1914.

Dear Louise -

Atlanta has become her natural
self at last.

We went to the barbecue and
had a fine time. The Whites went
also. Minnie has come but she did
not get here in time for it.

all of the boys were there. We went
on two automobile trips.

The first time driving carried El-
oise and me. The next time Bert, Loring,
Stan and, George Queen, Eloise, Blossie,
Neddie and I went.

Eloise went around there calling

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Grace has a white flowered cape made by our ruffle pattern. She looks good in it.

Neddy, Rudy and Helen have white "Russian Tunic Skirts" and I am to get one to morrow if the notion strikes me.

I have write and tell me what you did for Neddie. She won't tell me.

I saw Gladys to day for the first time. she was at church.

By the way I forgot to tell you about Minnie's baby. She is very fat, short, has a large head and no hair. It has a little hair but it doesn't amount to much.

In my opinion it is not ugly. but a fine looking baby.

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Johnny, 'Miss Johnny Mae Rayford. He got tired of it. At one time she said Johnny come on and let me take your picture with a young man. Johnny said all right, since you are a man with a big mustache we will have ours taken together. He also stood up on the tennis court and told her how she had run after George Lucas. There were a number of pictures taken of us but the majority were a fail we.

Grace told me that Emmitt went to call on you all and that he said while sitting down Mrs. A'Phelia brought him a sumptuous saucer of ice cream.

H. E. Rucker.
152 Piedmont av.
atlanta. Ga.



Aug 9, 1914

Miss Louise Matthews.
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville,
Ky.

249 Houston St.,
Atlanta, Ga;
June 15, 1914

My dear Louise
how are you
and why don't you ans.
my letter, have you forgotten
me?

I have written you 20 or 3
letters, and you have
never ans. I thought
that maybe you were
sick, but I hope not.
Are you coming home this

Summer?

Who is your best friend?
Have you seen Emmett
up there? He said he
would come to see you.
I saw your father
shop day.

Are there many good
looking young folks up
there (boys and girls)
- are you coming back here
to school when school opens?
How is all? Give my love to
your mother and father
Yours Lovingly Grace,

June 15, 14

Miss Louise Mathews
172 ^W Chestnut St.
Louisville Ky.

From 249 Houston St.

RETURN IN 5 DAYS TO
EUGENE PARGNY KING
FISK UNIVERSITY
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

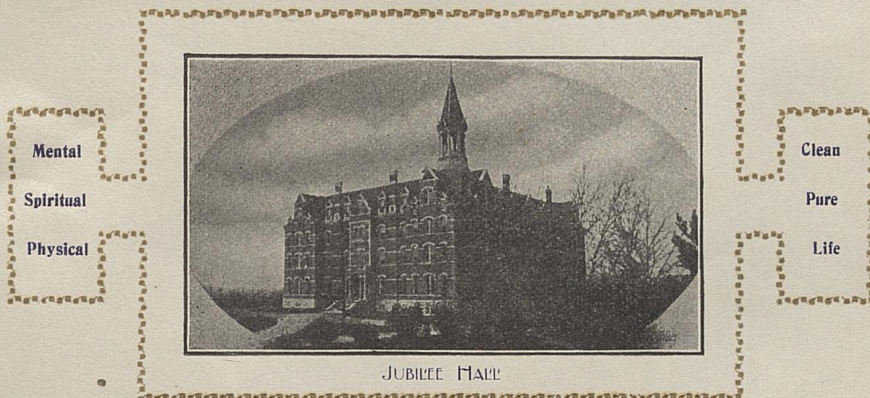
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EUGENE PARGNY KING



JUBILEE HALL

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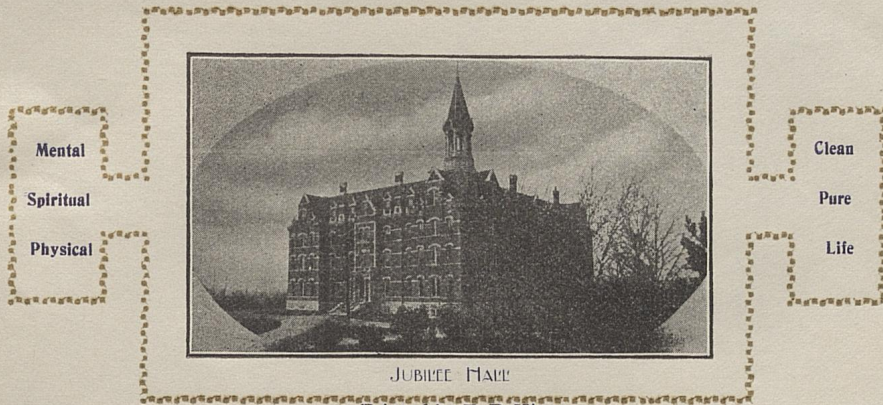
FISK UNIVERSITY
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

Nov. 22, 1915

Dear Louise,

It affords me great pleasure to write to you. I know it will be a surprise for you to hear from me, but I guess you won't think it an insult for me to write to you. How do you like school down there. I was awfully sorry that I didn't get to come to Atlanta with the foot-ball team, but the coach and I had some difficulties so I had to stay here, nevertheless our boys showed themselves in a very good light.

EUGENE PARGNY KING



JUBILEE HALL

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FISK UNIVERSITY
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

Do you remember the day I walked
home from High School with you.
Do you remember what you said,
Wa! Wa! Now don't get serious
I am just kidding. I just
got through writing to "Bill."
When you write home give my best
regards to your family, and tell
"Bill" to do the same for me
to her family

Eugene Pargny King,

P.S: Answer whenever you get time.

Mama & Papa ask to be
remembered to your mother
and Father. Give your mother
my love.

Many kisses for your-
self. I remain your
friend.

Jessie Pennel.

90 Ridge Ave
Atlanta Ga
Jan 11, 1915

Dear Louise

I received your letter with
the greatest of pleasure. I enjoyed
reading it so much. You had
a nice Xmas I suppose with
those lovely gifts. I had a
very merry Xmas. Some of
the things that I received

all spent a Merry Xmas
and a happy New Year. This
is a bal dreary day to-day
so I thought that I would
send you a fountain pen,
some letters. Write me as
soon as you have time.
I have the pictures that
you and Grace had made.
They are right where I can
see them. Have you grown
very much since I saw you
last? I have grown a good deal.
I am going to have some
pictures made soon and I
will send you one or two.

were: handkerchiefs, ribbons, ^{school} gloves,
and kid gloves, dress middie-blouse,
skirt and tie, autograph, a book
and a fountain pen, perfumery, box of
Candy and ~~the~~ beautiful set
of gold beauty pins from Papa.
^{Worth very paper} I am glad you liked the
little remembrance ~~that~~ that
I sent you it was just a token.
I received many beautiful
cards from friends. I have
not seen the Ruckers, whites,
nor the Maysheys in a good
long time. I have been
kept ~~so~~ busy pretty nearly
all of the time. I hope you are

Miss Grace Matthews
#6106
Finger
note
Lorinsville
Ky.



Miss Louise Mattheu
c/o Atlanta
University
Atlanta
Ga.

#610 E. Finger
Ave.
Son. Ky.

11-13-1915.

Miss Louise Matthews:-

Dearest:-

After
my day's toil is over, I
now take my pen in
hand to write you dear
to let you know I
still love and think
of you. My thro'ts are
all of you since you
were my German
mate. Dear did you
receive my card I
sent you two who ^{before}

Why don't you ans. dear?
You know that I love
to hear from you.
Dear since you left C. H. S.
I feel like one lost.
with no home to go to.
Your presence always
inspired me as you
surely was an ideal
girl both at school &
in public highways.
You surely & truly
exemplified a beautiful
character. Surely people
when they look at you
ought to pattern after you.
Please I bet you are the
'cat's ankle' down there.

because you're exceptionally
 smart. Also Rufus Earl. I
 please have you will many
 nice gifts? Please write
 tell me all about your
 school + what you do
 for amusement. Will
 you dearie? Don't
 procrastinate please.

Please please give this
 note to Rufus Earl + tell
 him to ans and put
 in a note for me when
 you write. Will you?

Much love. I'm
 doing fine in school
 ans real soon. Yours
 deently Grace.

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Have you heard from Sol since he
went to New Jersey?

I think I have fallen off this
summer. I want to get you size.

You will soon be down here.
I will certainly be glad.

Your papa asked me if I would
look after you. I told him I
would if you would let me.
Will you?

Please do not wait a long time
to answer and write me some
news.

What kind of mother are
you all having? It is very hot here.
Kin my love to Mrs. Ophelia.

Loveingly,
Flozil.

152 Piedmont Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
July 31, 1915.

My dear Louise-

I wrote you a letter two
weeks ago and enclosed two
snap shots of myself. Some one
removed it and I have not been
able to find it. I am sending
you a snap shot that is not
as plain or as good as the others.

I saw your father when he
was here. He told us about your
fine record. I knew you would
keep it up. Allow me to extend

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There have been two parties this summer that I have fun to. They were given by Ruby and the boys club. We are expecting to give one in the next two weeks. What are you doing for yourself? There is no amusement here but the movies.

I am quite a church lady. What do you think of that? I go to prayer meeting at 6:00 A.M. Sunday morning, church at eleven. Sunday school at twelve thirty. Christian League at seven and night church and prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Besides choir practice. We are in the church choir.

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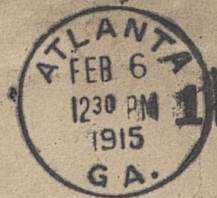
my sincere and hearty congratulations.

Next week is a very busy one. Miss Vivian Burch and Dr. Charles Cates will be married Wednesday. Lucy is one of the brides maids and she entertains the wedding party Monday. I will write you after the wedding to tell you about it.

Louis Harper is going to have a birthday party Thursday and the Music Festival is Friday.

We are going to have company the month of August. David Washington's wife and a small half breed Indian girl from "Iske ge."

152 Piedmont Ave.
Atlanta Ga.



Miss F. L. Matthews.
1720 W. Chestnut St
Louisville,
Ky.

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Atlanta Ga.
Feb. 5, 1915.

My dear Louise -

I received your letter some time ago and would have answered sooner but I keep so very busy. Well, how is every thing up in Louisville?

Why did you say you were not surprised to hear from whom my box of candy came? Leveing and I have been going to gather a little while but I am trying to stop now.

I have some very strange news to tell you. But first please do not write it back down here. This is it: Henry stopped going with Eloise and asked Blossom to go with him. She says

she is not going with him though.

I see Miss Morse quite often.
She always says some thing about you.

I have just come from the Proctors.
They made some nice candy.
Cape has given us a telephone.
Believe me we keep the line busy.
Ed has called up two or three times.
He was by here this afternoon.
I suppose you know that he is
president of Christian Endeavor
and I am secretary. We are going
to have some program Sunday
night. Ed is organizing a players
club. Mrs. Thompson is going to have
charge of it. I will write more so

soon as we go to practice.

Tell your mamma that mine says that in her letter to her, she told her that the Pharon baby was dead. It was reported that it had a sinking spell and died but it revived and all though it is very sick it is not dead.

I certainly would like to see you in your pink waist.

Buttram is at Wilber force this year. Muriel's candy was from Dewey Lane. Grace does not go with Simmons.

I did not go to the very last concert at Moore house. It was fine though. I never do go over to Spelman but

if at any time I happen to be
over there I will try to meet your
friends. The calce contest is at
a. w. tonight. Eloise plays at
rhetoricals tonight.

Borger joins church Sunday.
We are going to have a grand
social at the church next Friday.
We are going to have a grand march
also. I do not know who my part-
ner will be now. I suppose
I will march with Ned die.
Well, I know you are about
tired now so I will close.

Jessie^{pen} has just called up.

Yours lovingly
Hazel.

507 Frazier St.
Louisville, Ky.,
Nov. 24 1915.

My dearest Louise:-

Your kind letter was quite a surprise. I thought that you were going to write to me like you made a visit. No, I am only joking, I can understand how busy you are. I really appreciate you writing "mama" a letter instead of a card.

I am glad you like the University so well. I thought "mamma's baby" but I would get homesick and cry. I wish it were through. I have started counting the months already.

I wish you could have seen Miss Steward's wedding. It was beautiful. Prof. Nixon was one of the ushers. He looked better than I thought he really could ever look. She was dressed in white satin, the bride's maid in lavender and the maids of honor in yellow. Her little nieces were flower girls and her nephew ~~was~~ played the wedding march on his violin.

Our boys have won every game in football this season. Just look

who we are, they are now champions.

You asked about Margaret, she is no longer a librarian but a teacher in a normal school at Wynne, Ark. She left the day before I got your letter. She likes it fine. So you see I am housekeeper now. And by having six lessons to get out I keep busy as a bee.

Are you coming home Christmas? We get our reports Monday and I am so afraid I don't know what to do. Our class is so bad that it is certainly hard to be good!

How did you spend your Thanksgiving? Mine was kind of lonely. I think your room is quite cozy. I imagine that I have been to see you to-day. And pay me a visit by answering before Christmas. Give my love to Willie. My brother sends this best regards to you. I would write more but I must stop and get my lessons.

Lovingly,
Mary.

Atlanta, Ga

Feb 12 1913.

My Darling Louise:

I have ~~been~~ so
grieved about Gene's death
untill I havent had a mind
to write or any thing. I suppose
you have heard of it. She
was taken ill in Cambridge
mass about three wks ago
her mother hasten to her
bed side and, got her stronger
enough to come south, she
was not here quite a wk
befor the end came. Her
funeral ~~was~~ at congregational church

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writing next time
what sends love to
you and, your mamma.

I am Lovingly yours
S. E. Anderson

Tuesday 2. ²/₅ clock. She
was conscious to the
last She tried to slip away
from us.

Sol. Buckie, Hugh ^{Windsor}
Eugene Ribble, Cameron Hamilton,
Edwin Coverington, Johnnie Raiford
were pall-bearers. Her flowerall was beautiful

Sol snaped her grave if they
are good I will you one.

what is here, I don't
think I will let her go
back this winter.

I did have lots of
news but I feel more like

us about them.

Well the family wishes to be remembered especially Lillian. Remember me to your mother and father.

Muriel

183 Courtland Ave,
Atlanta Ga.,
Aug. 17-1914

Dear Louise: -

I have been intending to write you for some time but I've been so busy and then I've been sick again so I've just found time to write.

I haven't been so well since you left before I could recover from the operation. I broke a pin off in my foot so I'm limping and hopping on one foot. It seems to me that I'm born for misfortune.

The Monday night after you left we celebrated the anniversary of the Church. There was speaking and

weak when I come to write.

Papa is travelling now, lecturing. He usually travels during this part of the summer. It day he is in Little Rock.

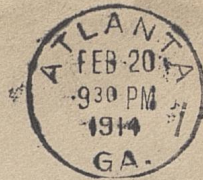
Well I know you will be glad when school opens. I know I will.

I heard some one say that school opens the last day of Sept. instead of the fourth of Oct. I wish it would open to-morrow but of course I couldn't walk if I did. There is one news except that Elaine is going to Washington soon. Her trunk seems to have packed with dresses on top of dresses from what she has told

after that we had a social. We had a large crowd the basement was packed. We all had quite a nice time. We only wished that you were there.

Since I was real glad that you sent me a picture of yourself I wanted one for a long time but was really afraid to ask for one. I have an album and am trying to fill it up so if you have any other small pictures made I really would like to have some. This winter I will send you some of taken at school. Now you must excuse this writing its awful I know. But I haven't written any at all since I was in the hospital and I even find my hands are

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Miss Louise Matthews,
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville, Ky.

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242 E. Cain St.,
Atlanta, Ga.,

Feb. 20, 1914.

My dear little girl:- I have tried so often to find time to write you, but it seems that I keep so very busy. I have not been well either. My mamma was talking to Mr. Herndon the other night. He spoke of his visit to Louisville and said your mother had been ill. We were very sorry and trust ere this she is quite well.

Tell your papa Houston has changed so much since his

departure. I lack the entire system. Only Misses Simon, Marie Hill,^{Starks} and I remain at Gate City. There are 3 little schools in churches in South Atlanta. Miss Reid has charge of one, 5th and 6th Grades. They hope to build a new school in the summer. I have only 29 in my Eighth Grade. The smallest class in my history.

I am glad to hear of your success. What class are you now? We hope you all will come back to Atlanta soon.

The kitchen of Atlanta University was destroyed by fire Saturday A.M. Six girls lost all their clothes.

I guess your mamma remembers Dr. Trigg, well his funeral will

be held today.

Miss Wilkes is teaching sixth grade
at Roach St. School.

Miss Lena Jones married a Mr.
Campbell. Miss Bobbie Davis has
her room.

Give our best love to your dear
mamma. I saw Miss Gaines pass
my home yesterday. She looked
well. Mrs. Gaines was down to see
my mother a few days ago. She is
very well.

Write me sometime, when lessons
are not so hard and you have a
little time.

Lovingly yours,
Miss Ford.

of mine. But to be perfectly serious I certainly wish he was back here. The man that is taking his place, I think I dislike more than I did Mr. Dill. He is more severe and makes something awful.

We are practicing for the Game Festival. We have a very ^{pretty} dance called the Weaving Dance. It is very complicated but we have it down very well.

How is your mother? All sends love. I am going to look for a letter real, real, real soon.

Sincerely
Reobant

422 Houston St.
Atlanta, Ga.,
April 20, 1914.

Dear Louise,

Your letter was a source of much pleasure to me, I had almost given up hopes of ever hearing from you again, but I know exactly how it is being in school. Nevertheless I want excuse you a gain.

First let me thank you for the post card I think it is fine of you. You are almost a young lady. Went

I am hoping some day to be
a dignified kindergarten teacher.
You know I am almost grown
now, my dresses are to my
ankles and I wear my hair up.
no more curls. I feel real
peculiar sometimes without
two or three little curls dangling
around my head.

What do you think? I am still
going to the Dentist with that
same tooth I know he has
stuck a bale of cotton in it.
I take Allora with me.

Oh, I do wish I could have
seen dear "Mr Dill of Pickletown" I am taking a special course
You know he was quite a favorite in kindergarten. I like it fine

you? Your friend is very
pretty. She looks almost as
sweet and amiable as you do.

I am also a dignified Junior,
but I am still racing to
school. I take little India
most to the kindergarten every
morning, and I really feel so
sorry for her. She has to run
so fast. She reminds me of
you sometime she says "Ooh
"my legs are so tired please let's
walk." I am most of the
time late I think I am late
more often than on time.

I am taking a special course
You know he was quite a favorite in kindergarten. I like it fine

FRANKFORT, KY.

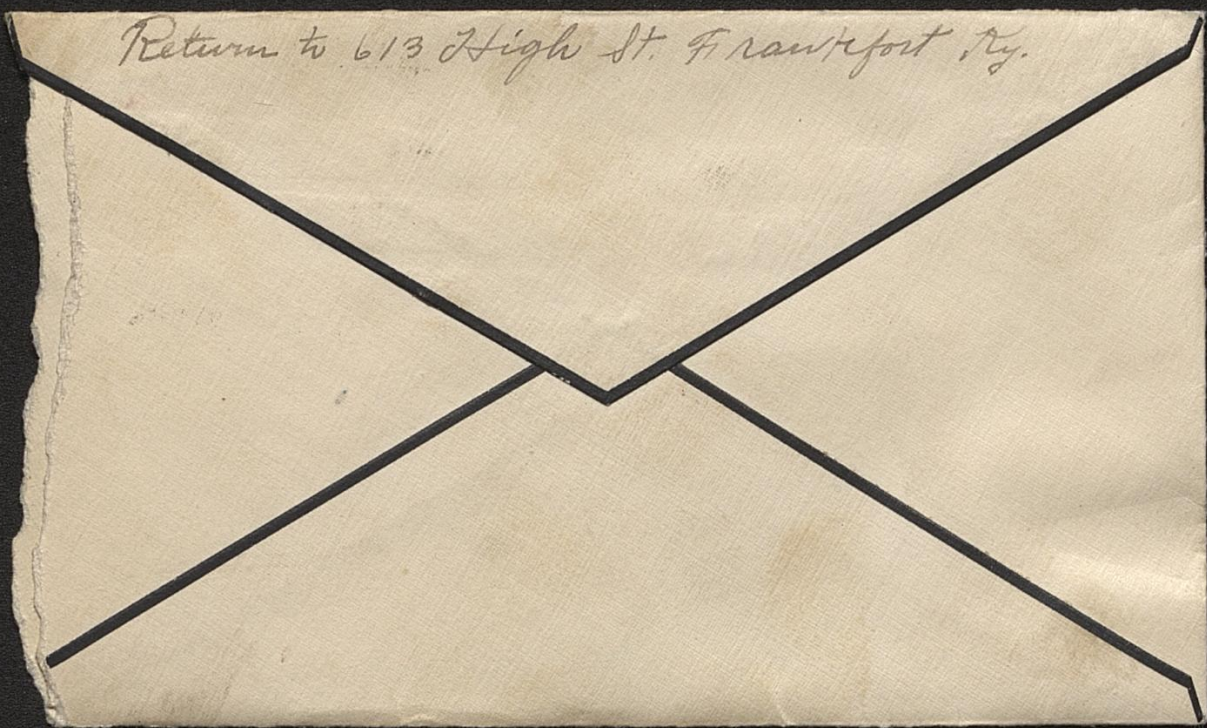
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Miss Louise Matthews.
1739 W. Chestnut Street.
Louisville Ky.

Return to 613 High St. Frankfort Ky.



as this writing explains to you. I have never posed as a penman but I think you have known me to write better than this.

The only thing that has marred the pleasures of my visit so far is the now arrival of my mother's letters. Each day I find myself looking for a letter from mother. May your heart never know the sorrow my heart has known and is now experiencing.

I wish for you a most prosperous senior year in school.

Give my sincere regards to your mother.

Tell your kind and just father that I wish him a pleasant and restful vacation.

Your schoolmate and friend,

Orena. 613 High St. Frankfort Ky.

Frankfort, Ky, June 27, 1914.

Dear Louise: your surprise is great I am quite sure, however surprises are good for us sometimes.

How are you and your dear parents standing this extremely warm weather? I have little or no cause to complain as I have been exposed to the heat very little.

Accept my congratulations on your oratorical ability! I am so glad you won a prize. You once told me you could not make a nice little speech like someone else. Now I am forced to contradict you and say, you can. Just a trial was

all that was needed!

Dear tell your mother that I thank her again for the pretty little pins. They have been and are still quite a source of pleasure to me. I use them everyday.

Now I am anxious to know about the diplomas. I received word about the missing seals, but my time in the city was so short I could not come and see to it. Kindly ask your father concerning them and tell me when you write.

Dear little Louise, you cannot imagine how very sad it is to know that I shall never resume my place and studies at Central. I am sure

I shall miss you all, decidedly.

If nothing unforeseen happens, I hope to sit in the audience at next June's commencement and hear the sentence, "Valedictory" pronounced upon you!

This afternoon, my uncle will drive me over to our great Kentucky Capitol. I have been through it once before, but that only serves to make me want to view it again. I wish you were to be a participant in our sight seeing. Really I am inclined to think that there is not a more beautiful structure in our native land!

My nerves are still in bad condition

Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Ga.,
Oct. 14, 1914.

My Dear Miss Mathews, -

If you consider this as being a wrong proceeding I hope that you will see fit to excuse me.

Knowing that I had to have a sweet little to love and after trying to decide for more than a week I finally reached a decision. For some reasons it seems that I have a strong inclination to love you and hope that this inclination will be given a change to turn into true love.

Will you be my little sweetheart?

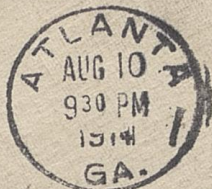
Hoping to get a reply -
I hope to remain your
friend.
Geo. M. Madison Jr

Dear Louise:

I stopped
in at a drug store
to get some Cadbury
and was thinking
about you at ~~the~~ time.
So brought you out
a box.

Yours Geo

from
90 N. W. Ave
Atlanta
Ga.



Miss Louise Mathews
1720 W. Chestnut St.
Louisville

11 Ridgway
Atlanta Ga
Aug 8/1914

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My dear Louise:-
Your interesting letter was received
the other day with great pleasure
I am not doing much of anything
this day as it is so warm. we left
home Friday night and left next
Tuesday evening. The 20th Century
barbecue was fine I enjoyed it
much, yes the Ryckers were all out
and seemed to be having a good time
The Whites were out also and were
having a big time when I got out
there. I am glad you spent such

a nice time on the river
It is nice that you are right over
the river from New Albany
Indiana and Cincinnati because
you can go over anytime. Write
me soon as you have time
I will always be pleased to
hear from you at any time
and will answer them so we
can correspond to - weather
Exuse pencil as my pen is bad
Give my best regards to
your mother and father. Mauna

sends lots of love to your
Mother
Lovinly your little friend
Jessie Linn.

mother and father^{4.}
I remain your little friend
Jessie Penn.

J

90 Ridge ave
Atlanta Ga.
July 10, 1914

My dear friend

I know you think strange of me for not writing you but I don't exactly remember whether Papa mailed my letter or not for he has so much to attend to but I am writing you again in case he didn't I am a hard hand for writing anyway but I like to receive them. It is certainly hot here. I heard that Ing Burch had gone up to visit you and

you will get this one. It was ³actually
sad about Charlie Leach, it was
a shock to hear of his death so
sudden. Monday afternoon I went to
call on the Ruckers and Lucy, Neddie,
Sarah, and myself went over to the house.
I heard your father was here but I
didn't get to see him. To night is the
last night of Dr Proctors musical it
began Wednesday the 8th. I went every
night and am going to night. Write
me a long letter soon when are you
coming up to visit me? I would love to
have to anytime. Mauna, Papa and
Auntie wish to be remembered to you

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How is your father and mother? Give
them my best regards. How are you get-
ting along with your books and music?
I am getting very well I will be 8th
grade next year. I didn't take music
last winter because my lessons were
so hard and confusing. The last time
I saw the Ruckers girls and the Whites
they were all well. I received your
dear sweet picture and I want to thank
you for it I wrote you a letter but I
whether Papa mailed it or not but I hope

152 Piedmont Av
Atlanta Ga.

Miss Louise Matthews
1720 W. Chestnut
Louisville.
Ky.

stay in the Lickie family.
She and Ed are making eyes.
I promise me, however when you
write her not to mention any
thing I said. But perhaps in
her letter to you she will men-
tion it.

I will have more news at
my next writing if certain thing
develop. Don't worry your self
try ing to guess what they
are. Helen has on shirt waists
and skirts.

Love to your mother and
father. Don't wait too
long to answer.
Sincerely,
Sarah.

152 Piedmont
Atlanta Ga.
Aug. 20, 1914.

Dear Louise-

you see by my answering so
soon that I intend writing more.
I know you must have had a
nice time in Indiana.
I would like to see some of the
pictures taken. I would return
them if you have not enough to
spare. I will see if I can find
one of mine and send it to you.
-I got my white skirt and two
waists. I will have to have
some snap shots made with
it on and let you see it.

heard any news³ from the farm
in a long while as none of the boys
go there now.

Grace is thinking of going to
Kiffin. She says that Joe is opposed
to her going.

Henry is now in Minnesota.
Miss Missie is in Kansas City
Mo. or at least she was when
mamma heard from her last.
Please over look this writing
but come from where I write
with pen and ink my hand
goes every which way as
you see by this.

I am still keeping up my diary.
Maddie seems determined to

I imagine your dress is not only
becoming but very pretty. It
takes a great^{deal} to get as stout as I
am.

By now you have Neddie's letter
I suppose.

This has been one terrible day.
About nine o'clock it began to
pour down in torrents. Not only
rain but hail also. A number of
trees fell down. And the sad
part was that I was right in
the midst of it and got drench-
ing wet.

You asked me if Eloise and
George Luern are going to gether.
I really don't know. I haven't

meal banquet Monday night at Mrs. Hopes. Papa and Mamma went also Lucy and Harry Pace.

That is certainly a beautiful dress you had on when your picture was taken.

Mamma made me a new dress the other day. I have another one with a slit skirt and an accordion styled underskirt under the slit but I went out in the kitchen Sunday and put or spilled chicken grease on it. Will write you more next time. I am in school now and I will have to stop.

Our family sends you Easter Greetings to you although it is passed Easter. Lovingly Sarah.

Atlanta University
Atlanta Ga.
4-16-14.

My dear Louise -

Your letter was received Monday afternoon. I was certainly surprised to hear from you.

As for the pictures they are simply beautiful. I brought them out here and showed them to all the girls and they all wanted them. I also showed it to Mrs. Howe. She said "Louise is certainly pretty". She says be sure and send Mrs. Crute one. I suppose you know that Mrs. Crute is not here this year.

Mamma has been to Macon but she is back now. We are taking cooking ^{from Macon} Harry my brother has been to Chicago since last June. He was in Louisville the other day but did not know your address.

Miss Missie and her mother are both sick in bed. Mamma went to see them Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank McKee has a baby girl. You remember pretty Gold Bug, the fair lady whose husband had a stone driven on Auburn. She also has a girl.

When the Child's Welfare had their exhibit here & prizes were offered for the best compositions on that subject. Rachel Paeden won the second prize which was two dollars and a half.

I hope you will not take long to answer. I am going to send you some snapshots real soon.

The Monday night club (I suppose you remember it) had its an-

The Sunday School had their Easter concert Saturday night. Our class combined with the first years and had a play. It was very pretty. Neddie and all of them were in it but I was not. I hope you will have success with "As you like it."

Mr and Mrs. Webster are in Florida. From the last reports they are doing fine.

Miss Bowman got ill and went away before the beginning of the second term. Miss Eloise White your first year teacher came down and taught. Now she has gone and Mrs. Nellie Harco Brown is teaching us.

I do not have Mr. Bigham now. I only had him the first term much to my delight.

you know I would just
have to be tall.
my dresses are about
this far from my ankles

not far
to go. How long are you?
you are one more smart
chicken to win that medal
we are planning to
go to the country but
we cant find a place
I have got to go some-
where. I wish it was
not that long for you
to be away. I for you
Have you seen Emmel?
No I was not in the
festival at all.

249 Houston St.,
Atlanta Ga.,
July, 14, 1914.

Dearest Louise,

I thought
you had intended not to
write, and I would have
been sorry if you had for
I always enjoy your letters
I am so sorry that you
have not been well.
and I hope you are now
now better is not well.
Indeedy poor little Charlie
death awful, such a
terrible death
I can not realize he
is gone but we will

or neech ^{1.}one and I carried
Joe to the bottom.
He then an another
boy tried and succeeded
in saving Hugh.

This is the hot place
we are having a cool
after noon it is about
6.30 and I am sitting
in the yd it was
so hot in the house
I thought I would
come out and search
some air.
I am almost as
tall as mama.

^{2.}Will never see him
again.
at the beginning it was
terrible for us waiting
not believing to see, and
know who really
was dead. Papa was
wilder than mama
see we thought may-
be the awful sad
death may have been
him. Oh yes Miss Ellen
was almost perostant
Joe tried to save
Charlie but Charlie
grabbed Joe by the arm

Sarah, Neddie, Ruby,
Helen, and Muriel.
Muriel is in the hosp.
suffering with her
throat, she was
operated on last
week.

Poor Mr. Asker died
Sunday and was buried
to day. Think Charlie
was laid to rest 3 weeks
ago this day.

I will send you a
picture in my next
letter if possible.

Write soon. From
your same little Grace

left. It is some city. We have some very tall buildings one 25 stories high. There are three moving pictures shows here. (colored.) They have very good pictures. I am very much interested in the "Diamond from the Sky".

Give my love to Roberts and her mother and to all of the girls. Lots of love for you and your mother.

Sincerely
S. M. G.

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1416 7th Ave. N.
Birmingham, Ala.
Aug 8, 1915

My dearest Louise,

I suppose you have received my card by this time. I have been planning to write you for ever so long but I have been going so much until I am worn out. You see I am such a society belle.

I have been to three parties this week and I am going to three next week two in one day. I have been to the movies very often that is my refuge when I have no place to go. I am enjoying myself so much but I can't forget the lovely time I had in Louisville. I told "dad" about the lovely party you gave me and of course he appreciated it as much as I did.

I suppose you are very busy

getting ready to start to boarding school. my!
how I would like to be in your boots. I
am just wild to start to boarding school.

I have certainly witnessed some hot
weather here. One day last week it was
99 in the shade but since then we have
had very pleasant weather. I am very lazy,
all I do is dress and sleep. I don't eat
much I suppose it is the hot weather
and the laziness combined that is
affecting my appetite. I have planned
to do some sewing but haven't had energy
to start. I have done a little cooking.
I made a fine cake so they say but
whether it was good or not I noticed
that it disappeared rapidly. I have
a tennis outfit now and I am very
ambitious to learn to play. There is a
fine court very near my house. I am
also trying to learn to run the car.
I had my first lesson the other day
but I'm not progressing very rapidly
because "Mad" has such a little
time to teach me. I certainly do wish
you were here to enjoy all these good
times with me.

Don't forget the picture that you
promised me. I am going to have some
snaps made before I go back and I
think I'll condescend to give you
one at least. I have been ransacking
my trunk for that snapshot of you
and Roberta that I swiped from
Wilhelmina but I haven't found it
yet. I am really grieved over its departure.
Birmingham has changed so since